

STEEL AND CONCRETE - Drawings of new L and N Railroad Bay bridge released Army Engineers in conjunction with information on railroad's construction applicacompleted bridge span will be in line with new U.S. 90 span permitting straight he steered by vessels navigating channel.

Bay bridge L&N files plan

two five-week sail-

sessions at Bay-Yacht Club begins une 15. Second series y 20. Registration pade at the club with er and is \$14 per \$25 for both.

& County residents invited to attend an from 9 a.m - 4p.m. y at Coca-Cola's new oliport, Lical stores my are asking spotions. The plant is... U.S. 49 in Gulfport ks north of the U.S. 90

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es will be at 9 a.m. the Municipal Beach ÉDGING JORDAN hydraulic pipeline

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General Hospital nald instead of the press. ming room.

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mer U.S. Marine chard Homes, 467oon Monday, for pur-rganizing a Marine in the area.

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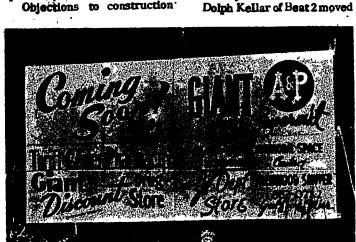
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has received application from Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co., for approval of new bridge plans over the Bay of St. Louis.

The 10,168-foot structure, estimated to cost \$4.9 million. will be of concrete and steel with a 288-foot steel drawspan. Clearance figures have been given as 100-feethorizontal and 13.9-feet vertical when in closed position.

Under consideration by L and N for many years, construction should commence late this summer and will require about two years to complete.

According to the application the existing channel span will be operated for navigation until near the end of construction when it will be necessary to close same, for about 10-days, to complete the new structure and for the new span to become operational.

Objections to construction



This sign was erected Monday WE'RE GROWING? on tract at southeast corner of Dunbar Avenue and U.S. 90 prophesizing opening of A AND P supermarket, Thrift Center, discount pharmacy and other businesses. Authoritative sources say contracts have not yet been signed and Courthouse records show no sale of lot which extends 1,000 feet down Ruella Street and 233 feet on Dunbar.

MTF patrol pact set after 'recessed' meet

The term "recessed con- fer zone. ference" was substituted for "executive session" by the Marion Kent, liaison man from pers, scheduled to board of supervisors Monday Marshall Space Flight Center a.m. Saturday, will as it spent some two hours at Huntsville, Ala.; and from in the home of Mrs. behind doors closed to the Mississippi Test Facility, mald instead of the press.

Henry Williams of the facilities

The apparent topic was a division, James Maxwell, concontract with NASA for the tracts; Ri Ling, legal, and B. county to supply a patrol of U. Jones, community relations. Mississippi Test Facility's buf-

Representing NASA were

(Cont. on Page 4-A.)

that the attorney's job, which carries a 1 per cent fee (\$3,500 in the case of this issue) be awarded Phillips. H.G. Dean of Beat 1 seconded, concurring

tended temporary thing as the MTF task force. They are Jack-

son M. Balch, new site manag-

er; J.W. Barnett, his executive

parent office at Marshall Space

913 on its rolls; GB sub-coa-

tractors number 290 Corps

of Engineers 173, Corps real estate office 7, construction

2,844, weather bureau 8, Coo-ing 20 and North American

Capt. William C. Portine.

manager at the facility, was at Cape Kennedy, Fig. Tues-

day to witness the firing of

the first Saturn rocket built

at Michoud Operations.

Schoool bonds

Supervisors voted to retain

counsel to handle the

their attorney, Lucien M. Gex.

\$350,000 county school bond

issue at their meeting Monday

after consideral'; debate as to

who should be entitled to the

the board split, 2-2, on hiring

Walter J. Phillips, school board

attorney and partner in Gex's

firm. Debate over the ques-

tion continued after the super-

visors adjourned for the month.

Selection of Gex came after

fees involved.

installation personnel

General Electric Co. has

Plight Center.

ith Kellar that the school attorney was entitled to the Dayment in view of his preliminary work on the bond issue. These two voted for Phillips

while Charles Lavinghouse of Beat 3 and R.G. Hubbard, ir., of Beat 5, president supervisors, voted nay.
Hubbard argued that the

work was actually done by the bond attorneys, normally Charles and Trauernicht of St. Louis, Mo. He maintained the local attorney simply signed papers from the bond attorneys and under normal practice Gex was entitled to the job and the fee.

The matter was finally resolved when Kellar moved, after his first motion was unsuccessful, that Gex be appointed. Dean seconded and it carried unanimously. Jack Lott of Beat 4

Waveland to increase street lighting density

Coleman Avenue, Waveland, should be lit up like a Christmas tree starting in about three or four weeks. John Royes, sales engineer with Mississippi Power Co., gave the time estimate after the mayor and board of aldermen at Tuesday's meeting authorized an increase in street lighting of the area from 27,000 lumens to 154,000 lumens.

In the change, the present 11 incandescent lights of 2,500 lumens by 22 mercury vapor lamps of 7,000 lumens each. Nineteen of the new lamps will be on Coleman Avenue, one on Bourgeois Street opposite the fire house, and two on Beach Boulevard near its intersection with Coleman, Monthly increase in cost for the new service is

In line with the town's annexation plans the alderman authorized Mayor Garfield Lad-

(Cont. on Page 4-A.) Week's rain brings relief

Bay St. Louis got 3.5 refreshing inches of rain last weekend, the first to fall here in almost a month and the most appreciable in two months.

Brother Joel at St. Stanislaus College observation station reported 2.6 inches in his reading at 7 a.m. Saturday and .9 inch Sunday. The last rain he had record of was .35 inch April 25 which he said fell only in scattered sections of the

NEW JAYCEE PRESIDENT -Charles Carter, jr., of Bay

Combined with The Waveland Advocate

BAY ST. LOUIS. MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1965

St. Louis, was elected state president of Jaycees at convention in Biloxi over weekend, A graduate of University of Southern Mississippi and St. Stanislaus College. he served hitch in U.S. Navy and is presently employed by Coast Electric. At convention Bay Jaycees won awards for community development, publication excel-

lence and visitation.

The job calls for excavation and installation of a main line from the dehydration plant of Tarpon Co.'s line from the Ansley Field at a point south of U.S. 90.

Work will include laying of about 3,000 feet of 4 1/2 inch pipe, 28,000 feet of 3 1/2 inch lines, 26,000 feet of 2 3/8 inch pipe, 22,000 feet of 1 1/2 inch pipe and a quantity of service lines to individual homes.

United Gas Corp. expects to

start installation of natural gas

lines to serve the Pearlington

area next week. And if the

weather and a few extraneous

factors are willing the service.

should be availabel to custom-

ers in that section in about 60

from R. Frank Nowlin, assist-

ant manager for United Gas in

the Gulfport district, after the Public Service Commission on

Monday awarded his firm a cer-

tificate of convenience and pub-

lic necessity to serve the area

from Clermont Harbor to Pear-

Nowlin said engineering studies are now underway to pro-

vide service to Clermont Har-

bor and Lakeshore. He indicat-

ed he was not prepared to say

when construction of lines there

might start but said he hoped

service would be available there

Gulfport has been awarded the

pact for installation of the line

to Pearlington and is to start

work as soon as its equipment

is moved on the scene.

Hyde Construction Co. of

before this fall.

That was the word Tuesday

In the first year, United Gas figures it will serve 300 customers.

ed by the growth of the area. Nowling indicated that actual service may start as soon as each area is hooked into the supply line rather than waiting for completion of the whole job.

Right of way and easement requirements have been check-(Cont. on Page 4-A.)

ing a movie camera spart and unwinding film, battering and dousing walls with water and other liquids; smearing furniture with shaving cream and broken eggs, littering floors with papers and records, appeared to the Sheriff to be the work of much older persons. He described it as the worst

did it" three small boys, aged

J. Ladner, jr., after being ap-

prehended and charged with

vandalism of the Bayside Park

home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W.

Damage, which included tak-

8 and 9. told Sheriff Sylvan

case of destruction he'd seen in 16 years of police work. The a c t occurred after Brumble had left for work at 6 a.m. Thursday, taking his wife to visit a relative. He reported the incident to Ladner. who was assisted in the initial investigation by Chief Deputy **Eldo Depreo and Deputy Raoul** Telhiard and Gulfport Identification Officer Paul Hale.

The three, picked up and questioned Priday morning, confessed to being the culprits. They were reler 4 in custody of their parents and referred for action to Hancock County

vouth court. Pive television sets and eight radio sets were reported stolen from A-I Radio and TV Service by the owner, Gabriel Foussion on Friday.

Investigators Sheriff Lad-

increase count Up against United Gas gets That's the populative reservation Mississippi Tear Facility west county nod Vacationing tot

Sharon Lee Conroy, 3, died late Thursday in Gulfport Memorial Hospital, after suffering crushing injuries to the head and neck when struck by an automobile about 1 p.m. the

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conroy of New Orleans, was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Sue Stasik at her home 456 Beach Blvd., Waveland, when the accident occurred. She was apparently returning from swimming when she dashed into the path of an automobile driven by Max J. Bishop of Metairie, La. Bishop and Mrs. Stasik rushed her to Hancock General from where she was trans-

ferred to Gulfport. Waveland Marshal Pred Bourgeois, investigating officer, said hearing had been set in J.P. Court of Nolan Ladner on Tuesday, but postponed until June 1, upon request of

ed access had been gained

three feet cut through the metal

wall in the rear of the building.

Missing merchandise included

two 23-inch table model televi-

sions, two 19-inch portable

sets, a 23 inch color set and

e i g h t transistor portable

"We just don't know why we ner, Depreo and Hale discover-

is 1st fatality Bishop's legal counsel.

> New Orleans on Saturday. Bobby Benigno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benigno of Bay St. Louis, was given emergency treatment atHancockGoneral and transferred to Veterans Hospital in Biloxi for observation following a one caraccident at 9 p.m. Sunday, May

Funeral services were in

The mishap occurred when Benigno apparently lost control of his 1960 Mercury on a curve on Jeff Davis Avenue in Waveland, striking and knocking down two utility poles. The vehicle was demolished. Assisting Marshal Bourgeois were Deputy Marshal Gerald V. Price, jr. and Special Policemen Kenny Fayard, Cliff Vogt and R.D.

OLG AWARDS DAY

American Legion medals were presented to Gerald Liuzza, son of Mrs. Phillip Liuzza and the late Mr. Liuzza. and Lynn Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter James Phillips, during the annual awards program Wednesday morning for Our Lady of the Guif Parish School students.



Main Street Esso Service. under management of Hayward Spiers, is now open at Main Street and U.S. 90.



tants by an country the pass, Mr. Little and the country of remembers to all who pass, Mr. Little and the country of the count charge of sales in Bay Se, Louis and Mrs. Lan Carrie and Waveland, Assistance will be rendered by Americanior similary, Sons of the Logion and similar. Popular is Schurdey and Memorial Day services will be at well

In Circuit Court

Beat 4 cases passed

Another Circuit Court Jury Thesday returned a verdict for the defense, efter deliberating about 20 minutes, in the \$15,000 demage suit brought by Mrs. Risio B. Tarravoulle against Mrs. A.R. Gox as the result of an automobile collision at Dunber and Ulman Avenues carly

The jury reached its decl-side for the basis of instruction 9 from Judge Lessie B. Grant. This provided that if the jury lateral the plained had signed

it or knew its contents, the verdict should be for the defense. The trial consumed all

day, Two cases involving con-usts of elections in Best 4, set for call last Monday, were passed in the absence of the stimmsys in the cases. They may be called when court reconvenes today of continuating til the September term. One involves the school heard trusting and discharging first involves the school heard trusting and discharging first involving a shooting spree in Clermonthiarbor, was order to the unexpired term in the board.

insurance company, had read of supervisors of the late James A. Necaise.

Judge Grant entered a default judgment of \$4,335,62 for Hancock Bank against Joseph V. Colson. The amount is phis interest at seven per cent from July 3, 1964, amounting to \$650,34, plus attorneys' fees

Hospital at Whitfield for mental examination on the petition of his attorney, Joseph H. Benvenutti. Clark had been sentenced to one year in the county jail and was one of two prisoners

who escaped.

In other civil cases during the last week default judgment in the value of \$600, for a 60 model pickup truck, was receptance Corp. vs. Hugo Favre; Robert Davis vs. Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Jumper, dismissed as to Jumper: Emporium vs. Mr. and

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executes; both vs. Robert
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Gatger, notice and dismissed; Commercial Credit Corp. vs. mind: Associates Discount Corp. vs. Horace Typer, defense allowed 90 days to asswer,



MRS. THOMAS LEE MCCARDLE

McCardle-Larsen vows **said in New Orleans**

The merriage of Miss Cathy Ain Larsen, daughter of Mr. of New Orleans, to Tho-Mes Lee McCardie, son of Mr. Mrs. Melvin McCardle of We was solemnized will 24 at Holy Trinity Catho-Church in New Orleans. Given in marriage by her

bur the bride had as her aid of honor her sister, Miss III Larnen, Bridesmaids were I leante McCardle, sisof the greem; Pat Larsen id Judy Larsen, cousins of Summy McCardle was best

min for his brother, Groomsmon-uniters were Mike Larin, brother of the bride; Frank sardo, cousin of the groom, and Bubby Necalse,

LEGAL NOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To ERNEST OLIVER LAD. NER, If alive, and if dead, his m heirs at law or devi-

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in the City of Gullport, Miss., at the Harxison County Courthouse, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1965, at 2:00 o'clock P.m., to defend the suit No. 8621 in said Court of LESLA WALTERS, DEC'D. so show cause why the final account of James Bugene Walters, administrator, should not be approved, ratified and con-

you are a defendant. This 22nd day of May A.D. 1965. MARIE E. QUINTINI

(SEAL) Chancery Clerk.

A reception followed at the Jefferson Lions Chib. The couple is residing in

New Orleans where Mr. Mc-Cardle is employed. Births

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Ross, their second son and fourth child, Keith Robert, born at 11:30 p.m. May 22, at Hancock General Hospital weighing six pounds, 13 ounces. Mrs. Ross is the former lanelle Michel, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph R. Michel. Mrs.

Anna Ross is paternal grand-



mother.

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Lee Hayden

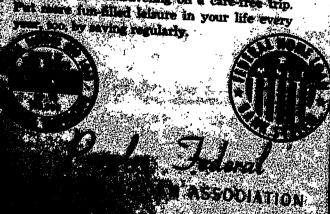
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Gilbert-Todaro troth is told

Of local innecest is the anand Mrs. George Gilbert of Rt. 2. North Biloxi, of the cosegment of their desginer, Links Gail, in Joseph Todaro, jra, see of Mr. and Mrs. Todaro of Ribert.

The groom-elect's mother the former Miss Frances (Chica) Benigno, denginer of er, and Mrs. Steve Benigno of Bay St. Louis, He is a nepww of Mrs. Bernard Pirpo and Mrs. Tony Benigno of this city. The wedding is to takeplace

at 2 p.m. May 30 at Nativity CHRYSLER

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Boeing man talks to ARC

Paul Gasser, assigned with the Beeing Co,'s launch systems breach at Michoud Operations, eddressed the quarterly meeting of the Gulf Coast RedCross Council at Keesler Air Porce Base last Friday.

of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church at Biloxi, fellowed by a reception at the Eil. _ Cor ... munity Center.

Mrs. Winthrop Bater a Wavelend, program chairman for the council, arranged the tall. Others from here strending the meeting with her were Mines. El Thomson, John Middicton and W.W. Hathaway. Gasser spoke and displayed

slides on Boeing's part in the Senira program designed to land man on the moon in this de-

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ancock County Community Relations Cound still be classed as in its formative stage anding the two formal meetings the incitizens have held. It is still formative in vet it is still unsure of its specific ob-

the specific things it had initially exdo was be the local channel for impleof the federal anti-poverty program. Howdifferent group had applied for the approcorporation charter before the council had meeting. Council did nominate two memhe board of the anti-poverty corporation. Civic Action Association. In addition, it ably influence the direction anti-poverty take in Hancock County.

ge area in which the council can perform ted function is in communication between and Negro elements of the county. Whethofficial and appointed by a mayor or otheried some similar bi-racial group has been ided in almost all communities where racms have occurred.

ue that any such committee is in a sense ration" group, but integration of most of of life is now a legal requirement, even disagree with most of the laws involved. od will of both races will try to see that e in our county is accomplished with a of harm to both. This is where communitween local representatives of white and tizens can be most helpful to all.

eve this or a similar group will be needed k County. The Community Relations Counpromise of helping us over many hurdles ed elsewhere. Whether it will depends on

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h it must have taken a lot of work by his ends, it really was no surprise to us when es Carter, jr., was elected state president cees. Mr. Carter's record within the Jayzation has been that outstanding.

tion, Mr. Carter has shown ability and ther local activities. In the two capacihich we have had frequent occasion to act with him---as Coast Electric Power ficial and as board member of the United has shown the leadership qualities and feel sure influenced the Mississippi Jay-

agratulations go both to Mr. Carter and Louis Jaycees.

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Kay, Bona McKay Yarborough and Claude Yarborough. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above descri-

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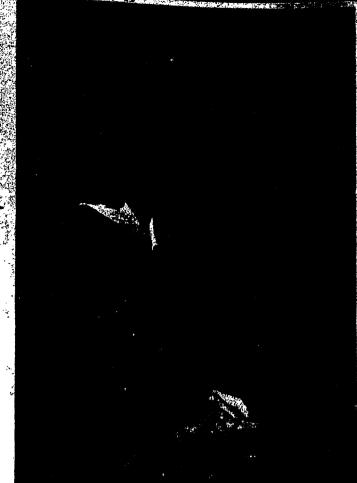
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS 9862

of Mrs. Alfa Brans, deceas-

Letters testamentary having a granted on the 26th day of May, 1965, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mis-stantage, to the under signed up-Stanged to the undersigned upth has actual of Mrs. Affa Byans,
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SALUTATORIAN SPEAKS - Sandra Pillingame, Bay High School's salutatorian, addresses graduates, parents and friends of 91 seniors receiving diplomas at exercises in gymnasium on Priday. (Photo by Ht. Fayard, ir.)

Merry-Go-Round



and the summariant by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - Sen. Ed Long, D-Mo., has his senate investigators snoop-on the internal revenue investigators. They claim that IRS agents in their zeal to catch delinquent taxpayers, tap telephones; bug offices, and open others' mail.

They have spied on taxpayers through binoculars, watched them through one-way windows, and even broken into homes without warrants to steal evidence out of the taxpayers' files. Sen. Long is also probing t' harge that tax agents have

eaves-dropped on privileged con ations between taxpayers and their attorneys. People in tax trouble, accompanied by their lawyers, have been ushered into bugged offices, then left alone while agents listened in on their private conversations and watched them through one-way windows. Even the pay phones in the lobbies of some internal revenue

offices have been bugged. Senate probers claim. IRS agents learned that some taxpayers, after finding they are in trouble, phone their attorneys from the nearest phone booth. Son, Long had planned to start hearings in Pittsburgh this

month to expose these alleged abuses. But Attorney General Katzenbach persuaded Sen. Joe Clark of Pennsylvania to inter-As a Senatorial courtesy, no Senate committee will go

into a Senator's state without his approval. So, Katzenbach pleaded with Clark that the hearings would jeopardize a tax case that is coming to trial in Pittsburgh. Clark agreed to ask Long not to hold the hearings in Pennsylvania at least until the trial is over. The day of reckoning for internal revenue has been postponed.

Bombing Iull story

Here is the inside story of why the United States suddenly stopped bombing North Viet Nam last week.

The let-up took place after Foreign Minister Gromyko sent advance word to Secretary of State Rusk that he wanted to see him during the Foreign Ministers Meeting in Vienna.

nultaneously the Indians and the Canadians picked up hin- in Hanoi that a ceasefire might be possible if both sides eased up on their attacks. The hint was vague, but the Communists seemed to be offering to slack off their guerrilla attacks in the South if the United States would suspend its air raids in the North. This was the real reason for the five-day

suspension on bombing. Secretary Rusk burried to Vienna full of hope that a settlement might be in the wind. But Gromyko gave him a polite brushoff and never explained why he had sent the earlier mes-

The North Vietnamese also arrogantly rejected discussion

offers from the Indians and Canadians. Our Joint Chiefs of Staff had always warned that the Viet Cong were not likely to enter any peace talks until they had

taken advantage of the rains which are coming soon. So a disappointed President Johnson ordered the air raids on North Viet Nam resumed.

KKK grows
FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover told the House Appropriations Committee recently that the Minutemen group had made twenty U.S. Congressmen, who voted against a further increase for

the House Un-American Activities Committee, a prime target of its hate propaganda. Hoover's closed-door testimony revealed that "On Target," a monthly newsletter of the Minmemen, referred to twenty legislators as "Judasists," He added, "this newsletter repeat-

edly employs a rhetoric of violence. For example, it carried the statement, 'traitors beware' Even now the crossbars are on the back of your mack." The PBI boss said that the membership of the Black Muslims, anti-white Negro group, now estimated at 6,100, had

been decreasing because of charges that its leader, Elijah Muhammad of Chicego, was the father of illegitimate children. Members have been "continuously involved in violent conflict with local police,* Hoover reported, and some have refused to register under the Selective Service Act on the ground that they owe no allegiance to the United States.

There has been a "marked increase" in Ku Khix Klan membership during the past year, the G-boss further revealed, especially in Septimen communities where civil rights groups have been most active. Overall Klan membership is estimated at about \$100, Largest Klan unit is the United Klans of America, headed by imperial Wigard Robert Shelton of Alabama, It has an authorised membership of 4,600 and is active

in eight status, Hoever reserved.

Detroit's police files

There's semesting estally firmy about the manner in which
the Detroit police stayand the personal file on the late Mrs.

Viola Laure instructives the Ku Khu Klan, whose members

are accused of representing her.
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It has been five years since Charles Malik of Lebanon spoke at Williamsburg. five years come June 11, but events of the past few weeks have given a brilliant freshness to all he had to say that after-

' it is as if the speech just came in from the rains still wet from the passing hour, sparkling with the clarity of a lucent

You should know about this speech, Dr. Malik spoke in the restored hall of the colonial House of Burgesses, a small room, dimly lit by shafts of sunlight. A group of distinguished Virginians occupied the North benches; across the narrow chamber, a group of foreign students occupied the others. The benches were hard; no one noticed, Dr. Malik spoke for an hour; his audience forgot the time. His dark semitic face, lit by inner fires, dominated the room, Simply as a speech, as a surpassing example of the orator's lost art, the address was unforgettable.

It was more than oratory. Dr. Malik's theme that afternoon was the failure of western civilization to learn its lessons from the past; and he raised the somber question of the West's survival. He was not talking to the distant past, of the impotence of Greece and the long decay of Rome. He was talking of the immediate past, and he asked repeatedly a question that went to the

*Communism started from zero 43 years ago, and today it rigidly controls one-third of mankind and has penetrated and softened up in varying degrees the remaining twothirds: was this phenomenal development

The victory of Communism in the late Forties in China means that the largest compactly homogeneous mass of humanity. numbering some 600 million people, are now sworn enemies of everything free and western: was this development inevitable?

"The Korean War, despite all its heroic exertions, ended in a draw; was this outcome in**e**vitable? "Whereas 10 or 15 years ago Communism was effectively absent from Latin America.

today it is visibly present: was this development inevitable? For 15 minutes, Dr. Malik hammered relentless at his theme the advances of

Communism, the retreats of freedom, Was

his sequence of events literally inevitable? Is Communism an irreversible tide? This question of inevitability, he said must be squarely faced, "for either you believe that these things were inevitable or you believe they could have been fielded." For his own part, he was convinced that every one of these tragic advances and retreats could have been prevented or reversed, if only the right persons had acted differently at critical hours.

Lyndon Johnson's decisions in Vietnam and in the Dominican Republic, viewed in the light of Dr. Malik's perspective, take on a meaning that today's apostles of neutralism and disengagement have missed altogether. History is not alone something that happened 10 years, or a century, or a millennium ago; history is happening now, this month, this afternoon. We are today caught in one of those hours of great decision when the future of the West demands that we redeem the blunders of the past,

Assume for a moment that Mr. Johnson had not acted boldly in Santo Domingo, and that a Communist-dominated government had come into power. Assume further that he had cravely withdrawn from Vietnam and surrendered her people to the gentle mercies of Peking and Hanoi, It is now clear that we would have taken the very steps that would have permitted a Dr. Malik, on some other summer afternoon, ten years hence, to ask the same terrible question. Was it inevitable?

'If only people rose to the occasion, "Dr. Malik cried, "if only they were not overwhelmed by their softness and apathy, if only they overcame their greed, if only they were morally strong, if only they were not selfish and narrow, if only they were not petty and spiteful and stupid, if only they were big, if only they knew what was at stake, if only they were not hypocritical, if only they trampled underfoot the wide and easy way."

That was the climax of his speech five years ago. Indonesia had not toppled then. The fate of Cuba was unclear. Africa was transition. We can see now, looking back, that these sad events were not inevitable: they could have been prevented if the right men had made the right decisions. Lyndon Johnson is just such a man; he is here making the right decisions; and he needs the heln of every man who would learn, like Dr. Malik, from the past.



WEAR MEDALS - North Bay Riementary American Legion medal winners Garry Walker and Jane Jacobs accept framed citations from Legionnaire John Rutherford at graduation exercises. (Photo by Ed Payard, jr.)

file to Selma, Ala.

Having said this, Commissioner Giarardin then turned round and demoted the deputy who had done nothing wrong. Obviously he realized that American police officials are not supposed to keep Gestapo files on private citizens, and if they do, are not supposed to pass them out to others.

Dominican fiasco

The Johnson Administration has now been on every side of the Dominican Revolution, and has finally come up with the hidicrous claim that it is neutral. Nothing could be further

from the truth. No chapter in Latin American relations within the past two decades, furthermore, has hurt the United States more. After the OAS was slow in negotiating a truce, the impatient President sent his own personal team of negotiators to Santo Domingo. This made the OAS mad. They were also sore because the United States did not exercise its veto in the UN Security Council to block the UN from sending its own mediator, Jose Antonio Mayobre, former Venezuelan Ambassador to the

As a result, the OAS left Santo Domingo. The Argentine Government called for a review of OAS powers and reversed its previous decision to send Argentine troops a the OAS police force. That force is now limping along, with 20 Costa Rican policemen and 200 Honduran soldiers.

LBJ, having intervened on the pretext of protecting American citizens, switched to warding off Communism, then his Ambassador switched again-in favor of a coalition govern-

This made the generals we had been supporting see red. They would have been defeated if U.S. Marines had not come into the front lines to relieve their troops when exhausted. But having been rescued, Gen. Imbert thumbed his nose at the USA, accused us of interfering with Dominican sovereignty. In the eyes of Latin diplomats, we have been made to look like monkeys.

Not only has American prestige taken a severe licking, but the peace machinery of the OAS has been badly tarnished. Only thing definite about the Dominican crisis is that there will be more revolutions. The great mass of the Dominican people are for Bosch, against the military junta.

Four complete savings study

Four local persons were among those receiving certificates for successfully completing American Savings and Loan Institute courses at the second annual banquet of the South Mississippi and Gulf Coast study chapters at Hat-

ticelurg last week. Rewarded were Ruby Lynn Bowen, Mary Margaret Gavagnie, Hazel K. McCreery and David A. Treusel.

Treutel as president of the Guif Coast chapter of the in-stitute presided at the ban-

The coast study course was taught by William Prisble, Bay St. Louis attorney, and Peter Psikogios, member of the faculty at Christ Episcopal Day School and at the University of Southern Mississippi resident center at Keesier Air Porce

Letters to the Editor

HOLTOR, SEA COAST ECHO: I am forwarding the enclosed letter from James A. Cousin and hope you will see fit to run it as a letter to the

> GARFIELD LADNER Mayor, Town of Waveland

Dear Mayor Ladner: On behalf of my wife, our neighbors and myself. I wish to express our sincerest appreciation and heartfelt gratitude to the men of the Waveland Volunteer Fire Department who responded to fight the fire at the frame residence on Waveland Avenue (between Hickory and Oak Streets) on the morning of May 10, 1965 at about

4:30 a.m. These men, through their prompt action, skill and knowledge of handling fire fighting equipment, had the fire under control within about 15 to 20 minutes after their arrival, and thereby prevented the fire from spreading and burning down or damaging every residence in the block.

Every resident in Waveland should be very proud and thankful to have such men as these on their volunteer fire department, who contribute their time and effort so generously without compensation in order to save the lives and property of their fellow men in the community.

You are extremely fortunate to have such devoted and tinselfish men living in Waveland, and I pray that God will always bless them and their families. With kindest personal regards, I am.

Cordially yours, IAMES A. COUSIN 321 Water St. Waveland

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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF MESSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE WHEREAS, on the 5th day of June, 1959, John E. Pallier executed a dead of trust so Sam L. Favre, Jr., Trustee secure an indebtedness ille mentioned to Pine Timber, Inc. which deed of trust is duly ru corded in Book 77, page 544 of the Records of Martyage and Deeds of Trust on La in Hancock County, Minute sippi; and

WHERBAS, default having been made in the payment said indebtedness, and the said Pine Timber, Inc., the Jan holder of said indebtedness havdeed of trust for the purpo of paying said indebedness and

NOW, THEREPORE I will on Tuesday, June 8th, 1965, within the legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the his est bidder for cash at the from door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, as follows, to-wit:

Lots 16 and 17 in the Clearview Subdivision, Hancock County, Mississippi, according to the official plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County.

Mississippi. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this the 7th day of May, A. D., 1965.

SAM L. PAVRE JR. Trustee 5/13, **5/20, 5/27, 6/3** ORDINÂNCE NO. 157

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 142, AP-PROVED BY THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS VOTING IN AN ELECTION HELD ON SEP-TEMBER 7th, 1957, WHICH OR-DINANCE" FIXES THE SALL. RIES OF THE MAYOR AND BACH OF THE CONCILMEN OF THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, AND WHICH ORDINANCE IS A-MENDED SO AS TO INCREASE THE SALARY OF THE MAYOR FROM \$400,00 PER MONTH TO \$700.00 PER MONTH AND POR THE COMMISSIONERS FROM \$400,00 PER MONTH TO 650.00 PER MONTH.

BR IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF MAYOR AND COM-MISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI: SECTION I. That Section I

of Ordinance No. 142, be amended to read as follows: Section I. The salary to be paid to the Mayor and Each of the Commissioners of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, after the adoption of this ordinance and its approval by the qualified electors of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, in accordance with the provisions of law, and which salary shall be allowable and become effective beginning on July 5th 1965, and shall be paid on the first business day of each calendar month thereafter for the precebding month, is hereby

fixed as follows: To the Mayor, \$700,00 per mouth.

To each of the Commissioners. \$650.00 Per month. SECTION 2. Be it further

ordained that this ordinance shall take effect and be in force so that the salaries fixed hereby will become effective beginning with the month of July 5th, 1965, and after this ordinance will have been anproved by a majority of the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis voting in an election to be held for that purpose as provided by Sec-_ tion I, Chapter 346, General Laws of Mississippi of 1954, and its publication and enrollment as provided by law.

The above and foregoing erdinance, having been introduced in writing at this a regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississipple held on the 3rd Day of May 1965, by Commissioner Clareer, the same having bean marked introduced and filed by the clerk, was read, discussed and considered. Section by section peragraph by page of the second of the secon Those voting Yes: John A.

Scalide, Mayor; Werren B. Traub, Commissioner and J. Cyril Glover, Commissioner. Those voting Ney: Mona.

(SBAL) 5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/4

Prances Moran, Guy Nocalse and Sandra Shaw tied for the highest averages in the eighth grade at Hancock North Central School which had its closing exercises last Priday morning.

American Legion citizenhip medals went to Sendra Shaw and Dormy Lee with Fred Payard of Post 139 making the mresentation.

Members of the class conducted the exercises. Barbura Lee was accompaniest for the processional and recessional. Sendra Shaw cave the invocation and Jan Fletcher the bene-

After Superintendent J. D. Penton gave the welcome, Mike Ledner spoke on Looking Toward High School and Frances United gets nod... Moran gave a talk on Our Possre After High School, Candidates for premotion were presented ed with the state highway de-by Principal J. C. Harrell and partment, Beat 1 Supervisor Penton awarded the certifi- H.G. Dean and the county en-

Waveland...

(Cont. from Page 1.) er to seek an easement on the south side of U.S. 90 from the State Highway Department, The requested essement would be used for a gas main and extends 1.25 miles east along the highway from where Waveland's main crosses 90 at Wave-

land Avenue. Paving of Whispering Pines by John McDonald Realtor was enground by council on the recommendation of Donald Landry, town inspector.



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MTE patrol...

(Cost. from Page 1.) a and out of the mosting, con dected in the superint education's office, during the conference. When the recess ended at 11:30 a.m. the board authorized R.G. Hebbard, jr., Best 5 member and its prosident, to continue magnifications with Maxwell during the aftersoon toward a contract with an eve sowerd re-establishing patrol duties June 1.

Histourd said as agreement was reached later for a conwact at \$42,800 or better for the patrol to provide five guards and one supervisor. He added he expected it would be ready for signing in the next few days. Three of the size men on the force when the old contract expired have taken other jobs and it is expected the remaking su will fill the new

(Cont. from Page 1.) gineer, the United Gas official said, All roads torn up by the installation will be replaced to their original condition, he

son Co. of Denham Springs, La., St. Louis area.



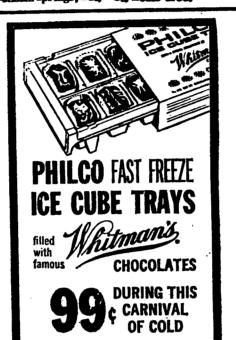
Louis, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Buily Hosmer, and her brother, Harry Hos-

Prank Trapant, Bill Murphy, Ned Heath and Jake Morreale returned Tuesday from a trip to Houseon, Tex., where they visited the new astrodome.

Jeanine Gianelloui celebrated her 11 birthday with a party attended by 17 guests given by her parents, Mr. and Ms. Max Gianelloni, jr. Assisting with arrangements were Mrs. Gisnelloni, sr., and Natalie

each seeking the franchise for Pearlington and environs, testified at the Public Service Commission hearing Priday and the case was taken under advisement until the decision came out on Monday, United said its rates for general service in an area 9 classification would apply in

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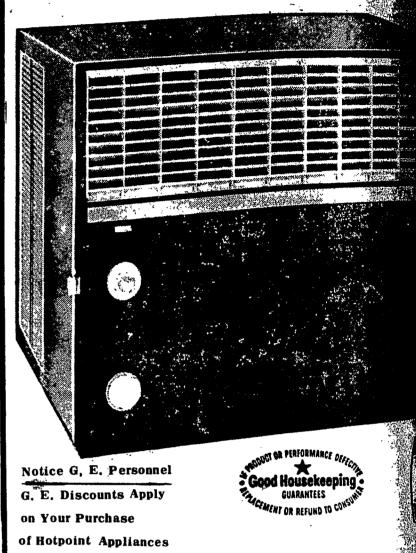
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president of student council, winner of Legion medal and awards for English, service and American scholarship ribbon; Martha Van Peski, winner of Class of '65 banner Christian Doctrine award, service award and scholarship ribbon; and, Sharon J. Monti, eighth grade American Legion medalist, also winner of certificate of distinguished service, president of class award, two year basketball award and scholarship ribbon.



TRIBUTE FOR SERVICE - Miss Luvenia Saucier. retiring this year after 43 years of teaching, receives gold watch from Bay St. Louis school system and friends, at ceremony in her honor May 17 at Bay High School auditorium. Making presentation is Mrs. Leroy Luke who was

former second grade pupil of Miss Saucier. (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.) Teacher feted on retirement

started her teaching career in 1922 and ended it with the close of the 1964-65 session, was feted on her retirement by the Bay St. Louis school system, former pupils and friends with a program last Monday night at

Bay High School auditorium. Miss Saucier was born in Bay St. Louis, graduated from Bay High School, got her bache-



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took her first teaching job under the late T.E. Kellar when he was superintendent of education. She taught one year in the county one-room schools at

Bayou LaCroix and Ansley. The other 41 years were spent with the Bay system and

Dorcas class meets with Mrs. Favre

The Dorcas Sunday school class of Waveland Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Edna Favre May 13 with Mrs. Travis Sullivan, president, pre-

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Alberta Daly and Mrs. Velms Venson gave the devotional. Mrs. Daiy also conducted the bible quiz after which Mrs. Favre served refreshments to the following members: Mmes. Sullivan, Edsel Gibbons, Vin-son, Myrtle Olsen, Daly, Elsie Painten, Ruby Gibbons and Edward Clayburn.

The class then visited Mrs. Nola Bourgeois who is ill.

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Academy received Alphaprizes Ziegler, Ann Gottschalk, Louise for maintaining a A average for four nine-week periods of the 1964-65 session at an awards essembly last Thursday night. Honored were Princy Cook, Martha Van Peski, Rée Gerchow, Maria Olga Iturbide and Hope Sewell. Beta certificates to new

members who have maintained B average went to Ellen Colson, Janet Mathers, Marcia Kidd, Ann LeBrenton, Kathy Saux, Merrie Gayle Holcomb, Pahey di Benedetto, Ana Maria Smith and Beth Colson.

Cited for making the honor roll all four quarters were Suzzette Brown, Olga French, Stella Watkins, Hope Sewell, Dana Sellier, Cheryl Harshbarger, Lucille Giametta, Lisabet Phillips, Marsha Compretta Mary Griffon, Holly Hayden, Sharon Monti, Debbie Weidman, Patricia Stoessel, Jolene Buras, Angele Wambsgans, Susan Aguzin, Jackie Anderson. Catherine Griffon, Patty Hayden, Noel Phillips and Mary Ellen Murphy.

Marsha Compretta copped the award for the highest average in the eighth grade.

Patricia Gomez received the Crisco award for the home economics student showing the most improvement; Janet Mathers won the Betty Crocker Award, and Mary Ellen Murphy won the music award for writing an original composition.

Maria Olga Iturbide took first in the national mathematics test at SJA followed by Ellen Colson and Dana Sellier. Hope Sewell won Englishprizes for originality in composition and command of grammar. Language awards went to Cheryl Harshbarger, Latin; Ree Gerchow, French, and Kathy Saux, Spanish. Business awards went to Stella Watkins, shorthand; Ree Gerchow, typing and spelling, and Marcella Abastado, bookkeeping.

Service pennants went to

HAT SHOW WINNERS

Lakeshore Garden Club's annual hat show was at Annie's Restaurant on Thursday. Winners were Mrs. Lee Moffett, small hat: Mrs. George Remthrey, large hat; Irene Graff, funny hat; Mrs. James Coppley, original hat.

she retires as second grade teacher at S.J. Ingram School. Miss Saucier makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Elzie

she's just going to relax. Paul Reynaud was master of ceremonies for the event at Bay High. The school system gave her a gold watch which was presented by a former pupil, Mrs. Leroy Luke. The teachers at Ingram School gave her luggage and an orchid while the second grade class gave her a rosary and song written especially for the oc-

This year's Bay High graduates whom she taught in the second grade assembled for the program in caps and gowns and paid tribute to Miss Saucier. Holly Reuhl entertained with a

Msgr. James J. Hannon of Our Lady of the Gulf Church gave the benediction.

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Beal, Ann Carter, Marcia Kidd; Ana Marie Bateta, Paul Pavre, Cheryl Ming, Mary M. LaFontaine, Kathleen Scalide, Charlotte P. Price, Service medals went to Elizabeth Farye, Olga. French, Pat Gomez, Marta Ogarrio, Charlotte Gracona, Hope Sewell, Ellen Colson and Jane Ferry. Art awards went to Marta

Ogarrio and Viola del Rivero; and a band letter to Elizabeth Lucia.

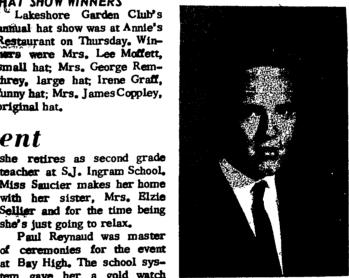
Elizabeth Parve was honored for an attendance medal for her whole school life at SJA.

Twelve-year pins went to Prudence Arnold, Diane Carver, Ann Gottschalk, Blaine Manieri, Patricia Bellais, Jo Mary Artigues, Ellen Colson, Jackie Kingston, Marilyn Piazza, Jean Scafidi, Janie Beal, Jane Ferry, Lila Ladner and Dorcell Rus-

Sea Sprite awards went to Jennifer Brun, Olga French, Cynthia Thomas, Diane Hunter, Pat Fanning, Elaine Manieri and Bonnie Joyce, Lynn Robinson and Princy Cook were given members in \Quill and Scroll and Maudie Blackburn was introduced as next year's Sea Sprite editor.

Citation of merit from the National Catholic Library Assn. went to Suzette Brown, service medal to Margaret MacDowell and pin to Jeanne Comeaux as library club president. Library certificates were given to Jeanne Comeaux, Pat Jefferson, Laurie French, Mary Elizabeth Pagano, Orlean Duprey, Ann Morey; pennants to Lynn Robinson, Dianne Carver, Carolyn Zeigler, Marie Anderson, Kathy Saux and Beth Colson: Joni Harlock won the CSMC achievement award.

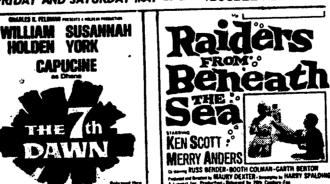
Recognition also was given for work with the Confraternity of the Christian Doctrine; athletics, service on student council and achievement on national scholarship tests.



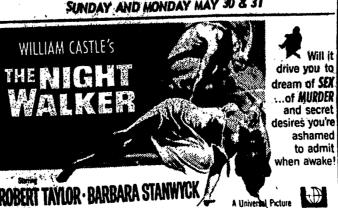
SPRING GRADUATE -Stephen Richard Saucier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krankey, 303 de Montluzin Ave., received BA degree from University of Southern Mississippi on May 26 with major in public address, radio and television. He was graduated from Bay High School in 1961. Saucier has accepted position as staff director in production department of WLOX-tv in Biloxi and with Mrs. Saucier will reside at Henderson Point.

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Sailing crew advances to race at Miami

Mrs. Wealey McFarland, and her crew of Mrs. Paul Passnacht and Judy Reeves, sailing a Fish Class yacht, at vanced to the Adams Cup semi finals Saturday, after beating their competitors from Mobile in two straight, at Pass Christian Yacht Chib.

Ploughing through four foot high waves the McFarland crew outsailed Mobile on all three legs of the three mile long triangular course. With two laps constituting each race, McFarland, Fasanacht and Reeves, undeterred by the rough weather, built up a considerable lead and by the half marker buoy had both races well in

hand. Semi-finals of the national event are scheduled for Miami, Fla., on July 24 and 25.

As the Miami race will be sailed in Lightning Class vachts, Mrs. McFarland hopes to obtain a loan of two of this type of vessel for practice prior to the event. One will be used by the crew and one will act as competition.

Mrs. Jean Reeves is standby crew member for Mrs. Mc-Farland in the event of accident or sickness. She, like the other three, will participate in the lightning practice

Dairy princess due on program

Hancock County dairy field day is slated at 9:30 a.m. June 3 at the W.J. Pippin farm at Lectown, County Agent O.O. Swords has announced,

Dairy farmers will meet jointly with the soil conservaservice co-operators. George Crain and Myles Carpenter of the extension service at Mississippi State University

Grace Strickland, state dairy princess, will be a guest for the occasion, Luncheon will be provided by Merchants Bank and Trust Co. and the county soil conservation commission-

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Separase seeled hide for various contracts under Alterations and Additions to Ministeral Water System for the City of Bay St. Louis, Ministerant, will be received by the Mayor and Commissioners, or the City Hall Bay St. Louis, Ministerant until 10:00 o'clock Adds, CS.T. Thursday, June 17, 1965, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The principal items of work invalved are as follows:

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Little League hardballers are busy practicing for their season opening double-header starting at 4:30 p.m. on Monday at the ball diamond on Ulman Ave. Second game is slated for

Schedules call for Little League to engage in double beader every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Pony League players will field teams on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in the same location.

Women's softball action, alw so commencing with a twin- .ter bill opens under the lights at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday at the ball diamond. Any women interested in taking part in league action in taking part in league Luke at play.

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Youth Organization officially

opened the hickory and herre-hide season on Monday, by doubled for two r.b.i.'s. ing wins over two newcom to the Bay Softball League.

Chatesu posted a 6-3 vic-tory over Jerry and Marry's while CYO shut-out St. John's. two more runs. J and M's defense fell spart

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Ladner, Schaefer team wins tennis tourney

Nodie Ladner and Richard Schaefer of Bay St. Louis won the Pearl River Junior College nnis tournament on Tuesday with a score of 7-5 and 6-

The pair were undefeated on their five match pre-finals members of the

PCI annual meet called

Annual stockholders' meeting of Pass Christian Isles Gold Club, Inc., has been called for 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6, when five members are to be elected to the band of direc-

Nominees for the board are Howard Adams, James Durham, Roy Saux, all of Bay St. Louis; Warren Alford, Will Clardy, C.M. Dossett, Paul Haas, R. B. Merritt and Ray Wilson, all of Pass Christian.

Those whose three-year rms expire this year are Col. Henry Anderson, president of the corporation, Merritt, who has been chairman of the board this year; Norman Renshaw, Claude Schneider and Jules Sou-

Others on the board are John David, Mrs. Powell Glass, jr.,

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Dr. John L. Griffin, Mrs. John McDonald, S.W. Prague, J.R. Shadoin, Cary Spence, L.S. Tregre, J.W. Waggoner and Emile

In other activity at the club the Gen. Doyle O. Hickey Memorial Tournament has been extended through this Sunday because of the rain last week-

WINS CONSOLATION Mrs. John L. Griffin won the sixth flight consolation in the Women's Southern Golf Assn.'s 50th annual tournament at Chattanooga, Tenn., Country Club last week. She was the lone Mississippi entry in the event.

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in the sixth with Jake Breland rounding the sacks on an infield hit by Terry Hall. A seventh inning rally brought

Jim Mayfield claimed the

Kelly's CYO drew blood in the scored on an error, and Miles first when Donnie Saucier. doubled and Sam Alliston Strong and Jim Mayfield came home on overthrows at the plate singled to drive in Saucier. in the fourth. In the fifth, Burt Another tally was added in the third when Nodie Ladner hit aylor doubled, Raymond

> college's championship softball team, Ladner is a graduate of St. Stanislaus College and Schaefer a graduate of Bay

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safely and Saucier doubled. The final two scores were edded in the top of the sixth when Doc Rhodes scored on errors at first, second and third Dick Watts then lined to rightfield, Mike Lee singled through the hole and Johnny Penton collected two r.b,i.'s on his single

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Saucier smashed 2 -3, both doubles, J.V. Peterson captured top stick honor for St. John's, with a double and a single, while Randy Ladner and Victor Green collected the only other two St. John's hits."

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Mrs. H.A. Ridredge is reported much improved at Hancock General Hospital where she has been under treatment for the lest 10 days, Her grandson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gex, III, were down from Jackson last weekend to see her and be with his mother, Mrs. Gex. jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ratenburg returned Monday from a month-long trip during which they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Max Berns, and took part in ceremonies involving the change in command of the South Atlantic Treaty Organization. They visited their grandson, Tommy Berns, a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Mrs. Ratenburg later flew to Detroit, Mich., for a reunion with her twin sister, Mrs. T. H. Cotter, and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Baker have received word that their son, Winthrop Baker, jr., program manager for WJZ-tv in Baltimore, Md., has been chosen to attend the Westinghouse executive development program at Cornell University this summer. His wife and children will be with him at Ithaca, N.Y., for the six weeks after which he expects to be reassigned by his company.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wise on Wednesday were his son, Milton Wise, and his sister, Mrs. Frank S. Whitten, of New Orleans.



SHEILA K. GOTTSCHALK

Miss Gottschalk receives her BA

Shatla K. Gottschalk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F Gottschalk, will receive her BS degree from Loyola University

on June 1. A member of Beta Beta national honorary biology society, Agramonte, honorary pre-medical society, and Delta Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic sorority, she will attend Louisiana State University School of Medicine this fall.

Manes, Fred Payard, John Clarks Assa. Carlanguca. Dambarino, Mouroe Cuevas and Albert Biehl left Priday to se-

and the Women's Benefit Assa. state rally at Maridian but were forced to turn back just past Gulfport due to car trouble and the heavy rains. The local group, Review No. 10, had held the Ida Belle Estock Trophy for two years but since Guif-

Williams child

20 for burns suffered while

playing with a can of hair spray

which was ignited accidentally

by her younger brother who was

The child's maternal grand-

mother is Mrs. Hazel Necaise

of Pearlington. She also leaves

her paternal grandmother, Mrs.

Linnie Mas Williams of New

playing with matches.

Phal rises were May 15 at Pirse Baptist Church of Poplarville for John Seloman Moody, 52, a leading citizen of Poplarville and Pearl River County, Him daughter, Mirism, is the wife of Ted Perry, son of Mrs. Edward S. Farry of North Beach, Mr. Moody also port had the largest gain in membership during the last leaves his wife, the former Kathryn Bass, and one son, Ben Sol.

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Charles Alba

Final rites for Kimberly Williams, three-year-old dau-Charles Gilmore Alba, broghter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry ther of Russell and Oswald Williams of New Orleans, were Alba, both of Waveland, died May 19 at McDonald Chapel May 20 in a New Orleans hosin Picayune with burial in Turpital. A New Orleans garage executive, he resided in Mantleskin Cemetery. She diedMay 1 in Charity Hospital, New deville. La. Orleans, where she had been

Albert Fayard under treatment since April

Funeral sevices are tentatively set for Saturday from Reimann's Chapel in Pass Christian for Albert T. Fayard, 75, native of Bay St. Louis and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Payard.

A retired carpenter, he died May 25 in Waterloo, Iowa, Religious rites will be at St. Orleans: her parents, a sister, Paul's Catholic Church with Christy, and a brother, Morris. burial in St. Paul Cemetery.

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Ars. Nocaise -

Pinal rites were Wednesday for Mrs. Thomas Necalse, 72, of Old Spanish Trail, who died Monday night shortly after being admitted to Hancock General Hospital. The former Angelina Carver, she was born here Sept. 8, 1892.

Surviving are one son, Victor Necaise of BaySt, Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Rosie Bentle of New Orleans; five grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and four brothers, Peter, Henry, Alcie and Manuel Carver, all of Bay St. Louis,

Services were at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with burial in Bayou Coco Cemetery. Riemann's Fahey-Whitfield Pu- Samrday at Standard Sand Hill neral Home was in charge. Mrs. O.D. Bank

Mrs. O.D. Bank, the former Mrs. Allena M. Parker, died May 22.

Besides her husband she leaves one son, Ernest Benoit of Chicago, Ill; three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Shepherd and Mrs. Jessie Price, both of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Georgeanna Lofton of Chicago; two brothers, Turner Parker and James Parker; one sister, Mrs. Buna Mae Dallas, all from Chicago, and 14 grandchildren,

Final rices were Tuesday for

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During his years in the order he held posts here, at Indianapolis, Ind., Mobile, Ala., Alexandria and Donaldsonville, La., and at Meridian. Surviving is one cousin and a brother-in-law.

eterson infant

Graveside services were Cemetery for the two-hour-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mc-Coy Peterson of Dedeaux who was born May 21 at Crosby Memorial Hospital, Picayune. Rev. Lorenzo Diamond, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, officiated.

In addition to his parents, the infant is survived by one brother, Ricky Linn Peterson; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Peterson, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Netto, all of Dedeaux.

tre. Ilbertus

Bro. Ilbertus, 90, member of the Order of the Sacred Heart for 77 years, who died Monday st St. Stanislaus College infirmary where he had been a petient for two months, Services were at the college chapel with burial in the brothers' ceme-

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Leaving Hancock North Cen-

tral School are Walter Damiens

who is going to Slidell Junior

High School; Ed Penton who

has accepted a position as writ-

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Pacility: James Douglass who will mach in Jackson city

schools; Mrs. Marjorie Cuevas, going to Pearl River, La., and

Yvonne Trash who has signed

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HNC while the three men instructed in English, Damiens

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ing the fall term.

Mrs. Evelyn Leigh has re-

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Arcement will be taking a

maternity leave of absence dur-

The county superintendent said he has applications to fill

a number of these vacancies

and is seeking A certificated

Mrs. Cuevas and Miss Trash

with Yazoo City schools.

Some people resent big land owners and set fires out of sheer spite, Moore said, "Other fires, the type we call carrie fires, are set under the impression that such will make now green grass grow quicker." he continued. "Actually the catthe acod rough grass as well "ey grass and, in the long run, it is the farmer who suffers."

The third cause Moore gave was laid at the feet of hunters. He said hunters set fires to thin out thick pine areas. Apart from destroying controlled planting programs and valuable woods, these people fail to realize that through providing a variance of area and through active game conservation programs Mississippi now has

more game than ever before. Finally Moore listed trash burning as his last major fire cause. New land owners were, seemingly, the biggest culprits in this category. Without adequate safeguard flaming trash can soon cause a major conflagration.

Indicted on a second charge, new land owners, it seems, are also guilty of permitting land clearing fires to escape from their control. This is caused. Moore declared, by lack of fire lanes and inadequate preparation. Last month one new Hancock County farmer let a fire

get away from him and be died from a heart attack.

Late spring fires do more damage to trees than any other type. Through greater heat generation, the fire weakens unburned and scorched trees in the fire zone making them vulnerable to attack from insects and beetles. ~

With highways, pipelines and power lines eating up prodictive lands, the object of the forestry commission is, with other groups, to utilize all lands to fullest extent. For example, new Interstate Highways 10 59, 55 and 20, have caused a 7,200 acre land loss to Missis-

Although giving first priority to fighting fires, forestry personnel are also responsible for managing 16th Section lands, providing advice and assistance to landowners, timber stand improvement work, utilization of timber to obtain maximum commercial useage, and timber land management advice.

Mississippi has 90,000 people working on forest or forestry products and 25 cents of every dollar made in the state is attributable to timber or timber products. Fifty-seven per cent of land in Mississippi is classed as forest land and with 283,000 plus acres devoted to the production of forest products in Hancock County, locally the percentage is high-



FIRE CHECKING - From Forestry Commission ar office in Wiggins, John O. Moore, left, climbs Rocky Hill



VALEDICTORY ADDRESS - Janet Kidd, North Bay Blementary School's valedictorian, delivers address during graduation exercises at Bay High.

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Jacobs, Walker Legion winners at North Bay

Jane Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, and Gary Walker, son of Mrs. W.B. Little, won the American Legion citizenship medals during commencement exercises for North Bay Elementary School's eighth grade last Thursday night.

The presentation was made by Legionnaire John D. Rutherford in the Bay High School gymnasium.

Rev. E.A. Lindsey of First Presbyterian Church delivered the invocation and musical elections were rendered by the North Bay chorus.

Janet Kidd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Kidd, delivered the valedictory address. There being a three-way tie for second scholastic honors among Gary Walker, Mary Shattuck Land Vicki Scharf there was no salutatory address.

Principal R.V. Magee presented diplomas at the conclusion of the exercises.

PLAN SUMMER SCHOOL Registration will be July 2 for the summer session at North B a y Elementary School. Classes for pupils in through eighth grades will run from July 5 to Aug. 7.

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we've been around those parts long enough to think cut like a series we're always amount at some of the questions asked by these just striving. Last week a young man intered the effice to purchase a paper hoping to find a house to rent. This occurred on one of the 85 degree days, when even your bloodless reporter was sweltering, and he wanted to know when it starts to get hot around here? Panting, we replied that if he wasn't suffering in the noon day sun, he had no worries, because warmer temperatures are somewhat of a rarity, He then wanted to know why he wasn't eaten alive by mosquitoes and gnats, as all advance publicity had the area literally black with insects and, almost in the same breath, he queried as to how many people are suing weekly by sting rays when he spotted the item about Janet Crow's recent mishap. We reassured him that while, at times, mosquitoes and gnats are annoying, one can safely venture outside at almost any hour of the day without drastic loss of blood and, as far as the sting ray menace goes, as well as we can recall it's been several years, not weeks, since the last such accident was reported. This all leads up to the fact that someone is sending out some vastly exaggerated reports on the hazards of living on the coast and neglecting to mention that the advantages vastly outnumber the few minor drawbacks.

Our slip is showing

Before plowing into current happenings, we'd best clear up last week's main goofi We erred when stating that Irene and Bourgeois are expecting. . . when we talked with Irene on the phone, office machines were all kicking out their usual amount of noise and we misunderstood. What Irene really said was that son Pat and wife Judy (nee Taconi) expect their second child in August, Fortunately Irene and Lloyd are both endowed with excellent senses of humor and the whole thing was vastly (Cont. on Page 3-B.)



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Commencing with a school picial today, awards alger will follow on Pridey, Searchey will find the entire graduation class, and their parents, at a dinner in Annie's Rastaurant, and diplomas will be awarded after

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ing of diplomas following 8:30 Kills, according to Sister Clare . Amunciation on Sunday, A PTA spensored picnic will follow.

Hancock summer school to open

Registration will be at 7:30 a.m. Monday for the summer session at Hancock North Central School, Classes will commence immediately and contime from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily to July 3.

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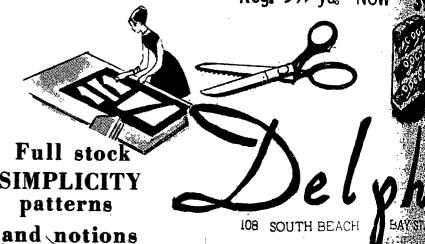
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Bhelene Garriga returned from Baton Rouge where size visited her brother and sister-in-law, in time to spend meet of last week driving around in the lovely new gold-toned sutomobile she and husband Lathon acquired Saturday, a make

Mr. Allen Johness arrived Saturday afternoon to spend the weekend in his Jordan River home. He was full of rad tidings regarding the four unit addition to Winn-Dixie shooping center. Plans are complete for a drug store and negotiations are under way for a laundry, finance company and dress shop.

All around town Get well wishes are on the way to Camille Fracting who

suffered a heart attack while in the Bay on May 15, He was taken to New Orleans and hospitalized, Herb Baron visited him Friday and reports Camille is well on the road to recovery. Camille, who doesn't let a little thing like a hears attack phase him, wanted to eat a couple of sandwiches be-fore entering the hospital as he was certain he would be admitted too late for the evening meal. His wife, lone told Herb that after a mighty struggle, nurses gave up the idea of confining him to bed at all times. . . he has a hearty distante for certain usual routine procedures.

Grace (Mrs. Sid) Gould surprised daughter Nancy (Mrs. Lucien, jr.) Gex, when she arrived here from Montgomery, Ala. on Thursday. She drove down to attend grandson Beau's graduation, from kindergarten, that was!

Hearty congratulations are on the way to newly weds, Heanor and Jimmy McFie, who spoke their vows at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Clermont Harbor on Sunday, May 16, We wish the best of everything for both, and sincerely hope that Jimmy has a fondness for animals, as Eleanor is one of our animal lovingest friends.

Good news from Veterans Hospital regarding Jeff Fusich who underwent brain surgery there on Tuesday. Doctors were not in the least optomistic over his chances but, as of Saturday, although still on the dangerously ill list, hopes were high for his complete recovery. He has recognized visitors and several expected complications did not develop.

Virginia (Mrs. Edgar) Ladner's brother, Jesse La Fontain, who also had major surgery in the same hospital last Sunday, is thought to be out of immediate danger.

Marti (Mrs. John) Glover, and children Bud, Dianna, Merrily and tiny (and we do mean tiny) Johnna, left Monday, with her mother Merle Stevenson, for a month visit in Kansas City.

Olga and Bob Scivicque have all sorts of things to celebrate. Their home was selected as May Garden of the Month, by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, roads are being laid out in their Hancock Heights Subdivision, Bob cut his 61st birthday cake Monday, and Olga told us what she'll celebrate on June 1, but no one would believe us if we passed on the information ...she looks much too youngi

Mary Debenport was positively beaming at son Parker's graduation from Bay High on Friday night, despite the fact that she viewed the ceremony from a wheel chair it being exactly one week since she had major surgery at Hancock Gene-

Fifi, Delores and Norton Haas' fluffy poodle, would be knitting booties if she had fingers instead of pawsi

Camp time Lots of activities to keep the kids occupied during vacation. St. Joseph's first day camp for girls 7 to 14, Coach Billy Murphy will aid parents of young gentlemen with his second coach's day camp, and Owen Williams will do his bit for the musically inclined. Owen will be in Bay High School band room each Tuesday night between 7 and 8:30 p.m. to give free instruction to any boy or girl who wants to keep in practice, learn to play a new instrument or any newcomer desiring to join the Tiger band.

PHONE 47.473

We've heard nothing but Carnival, held at the Parish Hall Saturday night. The band was superb featuring a trumpet player second to none. . .in fact they were so good the Just a few in attendance includ-Kitty and Ollo Mollere (celebrating Kitty's birthday in the process); Phyl and Jimmy Lagasse, Dot and Merlin Markel, Ann and Henry Develle, Betty and Fred Rose, Gerri and Charlie Johnson, Shannon and Tom Roseberry. Lillian and Joe Griffin, Fran and Bob Lucas-in fact, just about everybody in Waveland and of course some from nei-

ghboring 'cities'. The crawfish etouffe party at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club also attracted a large number of local gourmets. Just a few present, including that renowned chef, Ed Heath and wife Katherine, were Nancy and Lucien Gex, Gerri and Sam Blanchard, June and Don Coffer, Rosemary and Leroy McFarland, Betty and C.W. Steers, Rita and Marion Wolfe, etc.,

Lest we forget, again; the (Cont. on Page 5-B.)

SHOP

everty war is conference topic

Arcestear chairmen of the local Selective Service Board, returned Pridey from a two-day state conference of local boardmembers and clerks



AT SOUTHERN - Mildred Ann Parker, designer of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker, received BS in institutional management with a minor in general science from University of Southern Mississippi, May 26, She is member of Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa, a scholaristic fraternity, and Home Economics Club. Miss Parker will enter Vanderbilt University Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., in September where she has been selected for dietetic internship.

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CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, To Miss A. Beckley if alive,

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Any and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the folraves regarding St. Clare's stowing described property first dance since well before situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-

Lots 5 thru 17, inclusive and Lot 46, all in Block 70 hat was passed and the festivity of the plat of the Bay St. Louis went on into the wee hours. Land and Improvement Comvision of part of the Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company's First Addition to the City of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, as per the official plat of said subdivision filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on April 27, 1897.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on the Second Monday of June A.D. 1965 to defend his suit No. 9655 in said Court of Walter J. James and Mrs. Walter J. James.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 4th day of May A.D.,

MARIE B. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk Ramona R. Starling D.C. 5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27

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LEGAL NOTICE CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 9666

TO F.E. Bledsoe, whose last known mailing address was 602

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said land having sold for taxes to Fred Curet on September 15, 1941, for non-payment of 1940 state and county advalorem

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, at the Court House thereof, in the City of Bay St. Louis, in the State of Mississippi, on the 2nd Monday in June, A.D., 1965, to defend the Suit No. 9666 in said Court of Merchants Bank & Trust Company of BaySt. Louis as Trustee, Complainant, on Bill of Complaint to Confirm Tax Title, wherein you are Defendants.

This 14 day of May, A. D.,

MARIE E. QUINTINI. Chancery Clerk By: Ramons K. Starling, Ramona K. Starling, D.C. 5/20, 5/27, 6/3, 6/10

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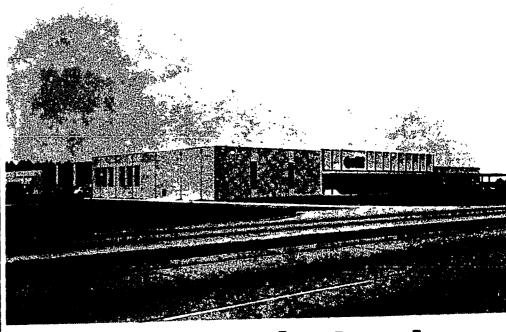
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Miss Lackey, Mr. LaFrance wed Sunday

Our Ledy of the Gulf Church was the scene of the wedding at 1245 p.m. Sunday of Miss Alice Pay Lackey and David Bigene LaFrance, Rev. Thomax White was celebrant.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Lackey of St. John Street, was given in merriage by her father. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Car-

er attended the couple. Members of the family and few close friends attended reception afterwards at the Lackey home. After a wedding trip to Biloxi, the couple is at nome in Waveland.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaPrance of Cition Street, is a 1965 graduate of Bay High School, He is employed in the market at Winn-Pixie. The bride attended Bay High.

LIBRARY SERVICE

A workshop on school library reference service, sponsored by the University of Souern Mississippi department of library science and the state department of education, is scheduled June 7 - 11 on the 1)SM campus. Dr. Warren Tracy, Librarian, USM, Southern Station, Box 53, Hattlesserg is in charge,

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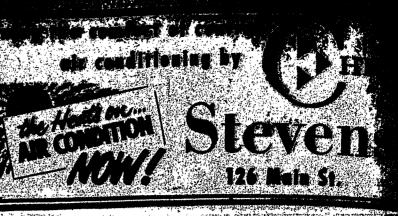
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Fish notes And we're loaded this week. Ralph Morel says it was just like old times when he and angling buddy Lucien Perniciaro hit Half Moon last week. the specs were biting just about as fast as they could bait their hooks. Ike Lang, captaining Clem Sert's Gretchen while his Margaret C. is on the ways, reports catching two tubs full in the same location Saturday. and Sunday. Judge Christianberry and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boyle and daughter Phyllis, were aboard and enjoyed every minute of the trip. Largest speckled trout reported was landed on the seawall by Jackson Ridge by old pro, Lee Ferrell. . . it tipped the sclaes at a whopping six privids, and after mounting, will hang in a spot of honor in his St. Joseph Street home.

Ailing chums

One of our very favorite people, Rita Cue, is up and about again after being quite ill. Sorry we didn't know about it in time to send her get well wishes, but it's certainly good to see her looking fine and not only able to take nourishment, but also to do justice to a nice, thick steak at the Broadview Restaurant.

We're not too late to send Oswald Villere his greeting. .. he entered Hancock General for tests Monday afternoon.

Shirley (Mrs. Jim) Garriga was also under the weather on Monday. . . she was suffering with a severely sore throat. Betty, Richard and Rickey Bourgeois left for their home

More newcomers to welcome—Carol and John Hancell and two sons are now occupying Marie and Marvin Mancil's exhome on Vacation Lane. John's with North American—they came here from Denver, Colo. Another North American

employe, Dan Campion arrived in Waveland Sunday. . . he, wife Ruth and four daughters have (Cont. on Page 8-E.)



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51. KUSE GRADUATES - Seniors at St. Rose de Lima High School slated to receive diplomas at 7:30 p.m. May Dare, from left, front row, Leonardine Curry, Alice Altiame Cynthia Labat, Terricena Smith, Odette Curry, Linda

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The bride was gracesed from St. Joseph Academy and Pearl River justor College.
She also attended College.

of 436 St. John St., will continue

her studies at the Sacred Heart

grade student, son of Mr. and

Mrs. B.T. Hudson of Hands-

boro, has been awarded a \$700

scholarship to attend the An-

dover Summer Session at Phil-

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED

ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF

BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSIS-

in accordance with the provi-

sions of Section I, Chapter 346,

Laws of Mississippi of 1954,

an election will be held on the

8th day of June, A.D., 1965,

within legal hours (7 A.M. to

6 P.M.) in the two (2) Elec-

tion Precincts located in the

City Hall in the City of Bay

St. Louis, Mississippi, for the

purpose of submitting to the

qualified electors in the City

of Bay St. Louis, the question

of whether or not Ordinance

No. 157 shall be adopted and

ratified and become effective;

which ordinance changes or in-

creases the salary of the Mayor

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Notice is hereby given that

Joseph Hudson, an 11th

College in Wichita, Kan.

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suant to a resolution adopted

by the Board of Mayor and

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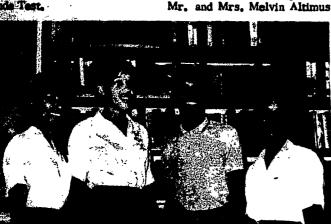
giste study. Diama Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray of 223 Caron Lane, won a \$640 scholarship to St. Joseph's College in Alberqueque, N. Mex. must maintain a B average to have the grant renewed. Dianna is now eligible for a 5600 supplimentary grant from the National Scholarship Service Fund for Negro students. Valedictorian of the graduating class. Dianna won her grant on the basis of National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Class historian, Cynthia Labat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Labat of 444 St. John St., has received scholarship to Jackson State College in Jackson and Xavier University in New Orleans. She will attend Xavier.

Terricena Smith, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smith of 335 Easterbrook St., has been awarded a grant of \$200 to attend St. Theresa of Avila College in Kansas City, Mo. Lynn Brown, daughter of M. Sgt. John Brown with the U. S. Army in Darmstadt, Germany, and Mrs. Marguerite Alexander of 316 Basterbrook St., has been accepted as the first Negro girl to enter the Registered Nursing Program at Mercy Hospital in Vicksburg.

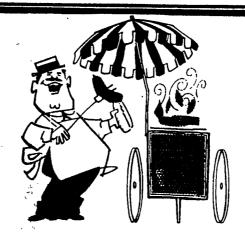
Alice Altimus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Altimus



SIX WIN SCHOLARSHIPS - Six students of St. Rose Lima High School won high scholarships this year and all intend to take advantage of opportunity offered. Affected Ist, Cymhia Labat, Dianna Murray, Joseph Hudson and Terricena Smith. Missing at time of picture are Lynn Brown and Alice Altimus.



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topic of the salutatory address

by Sandra Fillingame, Andrew

Ramage, III, valedictorian,

J.D. McCullouch, super-intendent of the Bay St. Louis

Municipal Separate School Dis-

trict, presented diplomas to the

91 graduates, largest number

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of the class had an average of

of First Baptist Church, de-

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Winning participation and bonor awards were: Mac Mc-Donald, Anne Lynch, Gail Mollere, Janet McPhail, Peggy Hass, Janice Foreman, Mary Jane Dees, Kenneth Teague,

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 9651 Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Claude T. Dunegan, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 29th day of April, 1965; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same pro-

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LEGAL NOTICES bated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and fal-

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D., 1965. MRS. EDITH F. DUNEGAN, Executrix of the Estate of Claude T. Dunegan, deceased. 5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 5th day of August, 1963, James F. Lyster executed a deed of trust to Sam L. Favre, Jr., Trustee to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Gulf States Properties, Inc., which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 97, pages 585-36, of the Re-

LEGAL NOTICES of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, defeate having

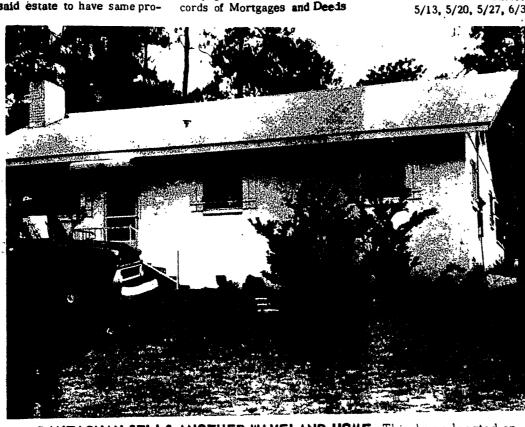
been made in the payerent of said indebtedness, and the said Gulf States Properties, Inc. the legal holder of said indebtechess having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

NOW, THEREPORE, I WILL on Tuesday, June 8th, 1965, within the legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, as follows, to-wit:

Lots 11 and 12, Block 2 in Clearwater Heights Sub-division, Hancock County, Mississippi, as shown on plat made by Robert A. Berlin, Surveyor, dated July 1, 1963, and recorded in the Records of Plats of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plat Book No. 3, page 4 on the 19th day of July, 1963.

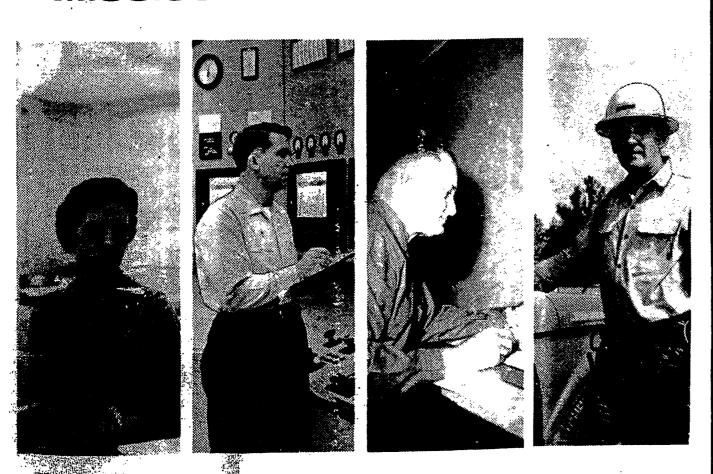
I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this the 7th day of May, A. D., 1965.

SAM L. FAVRE, JR. 5/13, 5/20, 5/27, 6/3



DANTAGNAN SELLS ANOTHER WAVELAND HOME -- This home located on Marcus Drive in Waveland has been sold by Dr. and Mrs. Willie Sachs to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clackler through the office of Dantagnan Realty Co. of Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Maggie Hayden was the Dantagnan sales person handling the transaction.

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Polly Peers...

(Cont. from Page 5-B.) been living in the California home they purchased from nownatives Elnora and Bob Whitson. Ruth and the girls will arrive in July.

A very happy birthday wish goes to Gail Mollere, who cut one cake on the actual date, Monday, May 24, but will have her party on Saturday.

A group of Polly Pagen's friends surprised her with a hist at her St. Charles Street home Samrday night in celebration of her return from Pass-A-Grille, Fla. The food prepared by Fran Lucas with the assistance of Mari Mancil, Myrtie Donnaway, and Lillian Griffin, was out of this world, as were decorations. Guests, in addition to the above mentioned and respective husbands, Bob Marvin and Joe, were Vi Cunningham (minus Lloyd who was called to St. Petersburg by the death of his brother); Bidie Engelhorn, Jay Jarbo, newlyweds Barbara and Timmy Fagen, Paulette Glass, Lou Fernandez of course, David Pagen and we almost forgot, one of the more congenial guests, Red.

Waiting time

Margie Kemph is all excited over the prospect of becoming a grandmother for the second time. Daughter Margie and lusband Joe Church are, naturally, to be the new one's parents. Millie and Joe Church are paternal grandparents.

Their many local friends will be happy to learn that Terri and Doc Bosch's happily awaited beiress arrived on Sun-City hospital weighing six pounds, 13 ounces. She is to be christened Robyn Beth and is degerly looking forward to her first visit to the Bosches Waveland bome.

Winnie and Jack Holm arrived as usual for the weekend, but their activities were sharply uttailed by the fact that Winnie had an unpleasant (what an un-der-statement) summer cold.

Sad farewell

It is with much reluctance that we hid farewell to Shannon and Tom Roseberry and family. Tom received an ex-cellent promotion, so they're off to Omaha, Neb., but we're sure, we'll be seeing them on vacations,

With the present pace, really nothing should surprise us, but we were amazed to see our old friend Gri Maurigi completely wiseling a huge MTF bus a-round the corner of Main Street on Priday.

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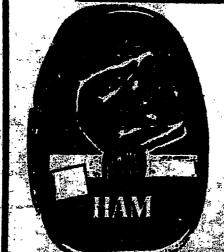
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